THE DISPATCH

Richmond Times-Dispatch

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1916.

Republicans liave No Issue

FURTHER evidence of the fact that the which to go before the country is revealed | for ample reserves." in the accounts of the confusion in the Republican National Convention. As appeared in the news columns of this newspaper yesterday, the party "has abandoned itself to a-l bitter contest of personalities." The Old | Guard doesn't want Roosevelt; Roosevelt doesn't want Hughes. As a matter of fact, Roosevelt wants Roosevelt, and the objection urged by the so-called Progressives against Hughes, that he hasn't declared himself on the German-American question, is obviously a shallow pretense. The Republicans have no platform of principles; it is as a sort of forlorn hope they are trying to settle on their

The best censor is a refined and intelligent public opinion.

Fall of Fort Vaux

PossibLY-probably, even-the capture of Fort Vaux will not place the Germans appreciably nearer the reduction of Verdun. Like Douaumont, captured in the early stages of the German offensive, Vaux is one of the outer fringe of forts surrounding the citadel, and the taking of Douaumont had no value comparable with its tremendous cost. The French have had time to dismantle Vaux, if they so desired, and what they have left undone has been accomplished by German guns.

The most recent German achievement is notable principally for the indication it supplies that the crown prince has not abandoned his ambition to conquer Verdun. Efforts continue, in seeming disregard of the expenditure of munitions and the sacrifice of life. Like the adventure of the German fleet into the North Sea, the incessant activities at Verdun suggest that a great allied offensive is apprehended, and that the German high command has concluded it must be warded off at all hazards

mad dash to Chicago.

Arbitration for Mexico

Chief Carranza can be induced to submit his | might be an excellent plan. Even at the worst it would take some time to reach a Mexico would proceed with its task of clearing the country of bandits and relieving the border of apprehension.

More is involved in our differences with 'Mexico than the purely Mexican problem. There is always the larger principle and the greater hope of APan Americanism-a great platform makers have left him little to do. constructive service of this administration, which it would be folly to place in jeopardy save on considerations of highest consequence. It is important to our own future welfare that whatever we do in Mexico shall find, if that be possible, Pan-American approval and sympathy.

Meantime, of course, we shall keep troops at band, in the not unlikely event that moral suasion fails to work.

panion chases him with a knife. What's the matter with these aviators? Are they high-

Roosevelt's Own "Weasel Words"

WHILE accusing President Wilson of using "weasel words to suck the meaning out" of strong language, Colonel Roosevelt, in the next paragraph, commits the very sinwhich he had just defined.

"For the first sixty days after the European war broke out I loyally supported the Fresident," he says. "I supposed he was right." But after looking over The Hague conventions, he "became convinced that we had a duty to perform in behalf of Belgium." And then he uses weasel words to suck the meaning out of what he had just said. "I will not say now what action we should have

taken," and so on. Thus he damns President Wilson for not doing "something," but does not dare to define what that "something" should have been, Queer logic that, and especially so in view of the record which shows that the Colonel approved the Wilson policy at the time it was being formed. By his rule of progression we may expect at about January 1, 1918. the Colonel's solution of the Wilsonian

dilemma of August, 1914. A dancing master asserts that people don't talk enough when they are dancing. The average man who tries the modern steps has all he can do to count, without bothering

Human Nature and the Law

about conversation.

A LTHOUGH learned lawyers and judges preach that "law is the perfection of reason," the lay public is inclined to believe that much of law is based on unreasonable technicalities. As a result of ardent crusading, however, many technicalities have been brushed aside, and there is strong reason to hope that many more will be nullified by the constant demand for efficiency. Even the courts seem to be leaning toward the mere What were those planks, anyhow?

human side of law, as opposed to hard and fast rules of procedure and construction.

In a case just decided by the New York Court of Appeals, the frailty-or the virtue -of human nature is given far greater weight in arriving at a decision than would have been believed possible a few years ago. In brief, an employee became endangered, through no fault of his own. A fellowemployee, seeing his companion's plight, rushed to his assistance and was killed. The court held that, though the rescuer placed himself in danger by his own act, his conduct was incident to his employment, as the phrase goes, and damages were awarded. quite inconceivable," said the court, "that any employer should expect or lirect his employee to stand still while the life of a fellowworkman a few feet away was imperiled by such an accident." Decisions like this verify the lawyers' definition of law.

Mayor Ainslie appears determined to show Richmond what real law enforcement means. He may discover that some of those who have been clamoring for it loudest will enjoy it least.

"Pussyfooting"

R EPUBLICANS at Chicago have shied at the issue of conscription. After their most militant leaders had shouted it from the housetops in preconvention speeches and made it the text of their demand for preparedness, they substitute in their platform a milk-and-water argument for a "sufficient Republican party has no real issue with and effective regular army and a provision

> The Progressive platform pussyfoots in the same deplorable way. It declares for a regular army of 250,000, but conscription is forgotten. Instead, the Bull Moose declaration of principles urges, as a second line of defense, "a system of military training, adequate to organize with promptness a citizen soldiery supplied, armed and controlled by the national government." It is the old continental army once again! It is the duty of the people to defend the nation, says this valiant outpouring of the Progressive spirit, and therefore "we should give to every citizen opportunity for sufficient training at Federal expense to perform this duty effectively." "Opportunity," mark you, not compulsion.

Shades of Julius Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and Charlemagne! The Colonel is out of it already, for no one who has imbibed the Prussian spirit as thoroughly as has he could stand for such quibbling with the eternal Prussian verities. Looking at the whole performance dispassionately, it does not appear that the Progressive mood was more heroic than the Republican. Leaving out the preference for a continental army over the existing National Guard, either plank might have been written by James Hay, of Virginia, that special abhorrence of Republican and near-Republican shouters.

The Progressives had better be careful. If this sort of foolishness is the best their platform makers can do, the Colonel may decline their nomination as well as the one the Old Guard would not let him have—or say they will not let him have. How can a perfectly good here consent even to walk into office over any such compound of tissue paper and

molasses candy? Speaking seriously, however, the imitation conscription planks are exactly what we had expected. Whatever may be said of some of the Progressives, the astute leaders of the Republicans are in too close touch with public sentiment to load their declaration We thought it was about time for Colonel with the advocacy of military conscription. to order that raging special train for the They know full well that such a plank would pronounce the doom of the party that sub-

Colonel Roosevelt, if he accepts the Pro-A RBITRATION of our differences with the defacto government of Mexico, if First prohably will make a platform of his own gressive nomination and continues in the race, as he goes along, suiting his announcements doubtful sovereignty to such a tribunal, to his audiences. The Colonel, be it known, is something of a weasel himself. In his lexicon the "malefactors of great wealth" conclusion, and in that interval the army in | were always contrasted with "powerful interests so favorable to my policies," and "good trusts" with "bad trusts." He knows as well as anybody in the political game how to use words that suck the meaning out of those that precede and those that follow. So far as conscription is concerned, however, the

> Yuan Hung possibly feels that as long as he doesn't have himself called to be Emperor, the poison bund will permit him to retain his presidency and his health.

Blue Law Enforcement

MAYOR AINSLIE'S announced purpose to enforce strictly every State law and city ordinance on the statute books that has any relation to Sunday observance, considering Claude Grahame-White's wife gets a the circumstances that inspire it, is exactly divorce from him and Art Smith's life com- proper. It is our hope the Mayor will overlook no single one of them. If this city of 150,000 people desires to revert to an ideal f Sabbath observance in favor 200 years ago, should have that privilege. If it objects should make its objections known, and hen take steps to make them respected.

The Times-Dispatch has no personal interest in this agitation, beyond the temporary inconvenience to which it anticipates being subjected. That to the modern world the publication of a Sunday newspaper and of a Monday newspaper as well is a "labor of necessity," within the meaning of the law, we do not doubt for a moment, and have

every confidence the courts will so hold. The real menace is to the comfort and orderly processes of living of the people of Richmond. They will be sufferers from the enforcement of statutes that in the passing of time have become absurd. When they cannot ride in a taxicab or have their baggage transferred from a railroad station to their homes, when their chauffeurs are arrested for taking them to church, when they are forbidden to purchase a magazine or a cigar, or a glass of soda water, or to have their shoes polished on Sunday, they may begin to realize that some of the old "blue laws" are out of date.

If those suffragists who paraded in the rain for hours in Chicago the other day wore those parti-colored sweaters that are the vogue in this section, they probably got an idea what Joseph's coat must have looked like.

In 1917 Richmond will have a water works convention. Long before that we'll have a water wagon parade with all the old-timers strapped on the wagons.

The British Admiralty now wants to know why the Germans ran away if they had won such a victory. Maybe they were too proud to fight any more.

The Progressives say they still insist on the social justice planks of the 1912 platform.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Buffaloed.

The G. O. P. convention Is worried as can be, For each day sows dissension All through the G. O. P. The Old Guard works to save it And works with might and main, But T. R. ne'er forgave it And ne'er forgot his pain.

His talk is patriotic, He grits his teeth and scowls And uses arts hypnotic. The while each victim howls But when his talk's dissected He says, you'll plainly see: "None else can be elected; You gotter come to ME.

tention; give up, and you pull a bone.

The Pessimist Says: Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone; boast, and you win at-

Shakespeare Day by Day. For those who delve: "There is no ancient

gentlemen but gardeners, ditchers and gravediggers; they hold up Adam's profession."-Hamlet, v. 1.

For the Republican keynoter: "!!.s "casons are as two grains of wheat hed in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them; and when you have found them they are not worth the search."-Merchant of Venice, I. 1. For the disheartened: "Sweet are the uses of adversity;

Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head." -As You Lake It, ii. 1, For the stay-at-home Briton:

"To the wars, my boy, to the wars! He wears his honor in a box unseen, Who hugs his kicksy-wicksy here at home." -All's Well That Ends Well, ii. 3.

An individual drifted in here the other day who wanted me to tell him who struck Billy Patterson. Fortunately I recognized him as the same person who said he could reconcile the utterances of Theodore Roosevelt, and called the wagon from the brain factory before he got violent.

To Old England. We know you did not want this war; You did not wish to fight; You stepped into the fray to guard Your honor and your right. Without your help on land and sea Your vallant friends had failed;

In spite of suffering and of loss Your spirit has not quailed. You have the tyrant by the throat; He gasps and pants for breath: Do not relax that bulldog grip Until he's cold in death. Keep at it, England, till the fight

Decisively is won: Here's hoping you'll be conqueror-Hold on, John Bull, hold on. W. R. SHIELDS.

Inconsistent.

"Did Cholly Litebrane ever learn why Miss Cuttinge turned him down?" "Oh, yes, she told him. It was a case of prior She is a nature-lover, and nature abhors a vacuum."

Perpetual Motion.

"What is meant by a Progressive Republican?" "One who keeps on progressing out of the

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke. There recently entered the office of a Denver physician a young man, making this announcement: "I want to thank you for your valuable medicine, doctor."

"It helped you, did it" asked the physician, much pleased.

"It helped me wonderfully." "How many bottles did you find it necessary

"To tell the truth, doctor, I didn't take any. My uncle took one bottle and I am his sole heir."-Pittsbargh Chronicle-Telegraph.

It Will Help Some.

With heart and brain and sinew Attack your daily task, And try for all that's in you-That's all the world can ask. You may not win successes, You may not meet the test, But nature keeps caresses For him who does his best.

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady Enlarged Thymus Gland in Babies.

The thymus gland is a little "ductless gland" which supplies to the blood one of ternal secretions" so essential to various life processes. The thymus secretion possesses a controlling influence over the metabolism of calcium, or, in unmedical English, the assimilation and deposit in the bones, nervous system and tissues generally of lime salts.

The suggestion below, taken from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, is respectfully commended to the neck, near the thyroid giand, is sometimed.

the neck, near the thyroid gland, is sometimes enlarged. The result of enlargement of the gland is a characteristic noisy, stertorous respiation, like a moderate chronic "croup," may disappear entirely at times or noticeable, and become severe alarming at other times. The baby breathes as though there were a foreign body in the windpipé. The stridor is likely to be especially noticeable under excitement. The condition occurs in bables from a few weeks to four or five years old. During inspiration the pit of the stomach and the neck just above the breast may be seen to retract, evidence of obstruction intake of air. The baby looks pale and pasty, but fat.

Here is an illustrative case: Baby seemed to ave a "cold" when a few weeks old, accompanied by a slight inspiratory strider or cross This slowly increased in severity, though the baby was strong and fat. The sound was noticeable most when the baby cried. When four months old it was feared the child would die months old it was feared the child would die from the severity of the obstruction. At all, months she was normal in weight, bright and well, but had labored breathing at all times. An X-ray photograph showed a very large thymus gland. X-ray treatments were then given for a considerable period, and the child finally was relieved of the trouble.

However, too many such cases prove fatal to the little sufferers. Whether the pressure of the enlarged gland upon the windpipe is the dangerous factor, or whether important nerve trunks in the neck are impinged upon, or whether some change in the glandular secretion is responsible for the fatal effects, we do not know. Fortunately, the difficult, stridulous breathing makes parents anxious enough to seek medical advice, and in the X-ray, in skilled hands, we have a remedy which offers relief in most instances.

Cold Buths Not Injurious. Is a cold plunge in the morning injurious, asks a young woman, or is the sense of vigor and refreshment following a cold bath only at the expense of one's physical endurance? Some friends advise me to take warm baths instead.

Answer—When a fellow needs a friend is at Answer—When a fellow needs a friend is at bath time in the morning. Keep a plunging, and when your friends have all passed away you will still be splashing around with as much enjoyment as ever. The sole criterion is this if you feel refreshed and vigorous after the bath, it is a fine thing for your health.

Sending Handkerchiefs to Laundry. Is it safe to send towels, handkerchiefs, etc., to a public laundry? Is boiling sufficient disinfection of such articles? Answer-It is safe, so far as you are con-

cerned, but not for the unfortunate workers in the laundry. By rights you should boil towels or handkerchiefs before sending them to the laundry, when they have been used by any one with a "cold," or other contagious disease. Boiling for half an hour will disinfect clothing. The ironing of washed clothers The ironing of washed clothes renders them practically sterile.

Nosebleed.

Please tell me a simple remedy for nosebleed, and also what causes frequent nosebleed in a girl of seventeen.

Answer—Most nosebleeding comes from a mi-

Answer—Most nosebleeding comes from a minuto ulcer on the septum between the nostrils, just within the vestibule of the proboscis, the ulcer being made by the fingernail. Treatment: pinch nostrils gently, but for several minutes between thumb and forefinger. Or insert within the bleeding nostril a small wick of cotton or soft muslin saturated with a solution of alum (teaspoonful) in water (half teacupful). Or cotton wet with 1 in 5,000 adrenalin solution. Or spray the nasal cavity with a tablespoonful of water containing a good pinch of powdered tannin.

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, June 9, 1866.)

Yesterday we reported a sale of yellow leaf tobacco at the then outside price of \$2.06 per pound; to-day we have to report that record broken. Yesterday a tierce of yellow leaf that was grown in Pittsylvania County, near Danville, was sold on the tobacco exchange by Harvey & Williams to a buyer for a Louisville (Ky.) house for \$212.50 per 100 pounds. The package weighed 402 pounds net. When Virginia farmers can get two dollars and a ninepence a pound for leaf tobacco they need have no fears of the "wolf" at the door.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia,

ninepetice a pound for leaf tobacco they need have no fears of the "wolf" at the door.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia, or, as the old-timers loved to call it, "the June meetin" assembled at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning. This is the first meeting of the general association since 1864, when wars and rumors of wars made it impracticable for the Baptist brethren to get together in a State body. The moderator of 1864, the Rev. Richard Hugh Bagby, of King and Queen, called the meeting to order. He was elected president of the new body, and with him the following vice-presidents were elected: Rev. Daniel Witt, of Prince Edward; Rev. A. Broadus, Jr., of Caroline County; Rev. Thomas Hume, of Portsmouth, and Rev. Barnett Grimsley, of Rappahannock County. William Dandridge, of Richmond, was elected treasurer, and Alexander P. Abell, of Charlottesville, was elected secretary. The association was duly organized, committees were appointed and a program mapped out. At the night session the Rev. J. P. Boyce, D. D., preached the annual sermon.

James W. Binford, a citizen of Surry County, on a visit to Richmond committee wend.

James W. Binford, a citizen of Surry County, on a visit to Richmond, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by taking a great dose of strychnine. He came to Richmond three days ago and stopped at a boarding-house on Franklin Street. It was in this boarding-house that he took the dose of poison. He left a note saying that he had lost his all by the war, and had nothing more worth living for.

The intensely hot weather of the past for

The intensely hot weather of the past few days has had its effect on business within the city limits. All of the merchants complain of dull trade. There have been ho heat prostrations in Richmond, but from the Northern cities there come reports of very many of them. There were three deaths in New York yesterday, due to intense heat.

to intense heat.

The President yesterday pardoned Jacob Parker, of Warrenton, N. C. During the war of the "tax in kind" agents of the Confederate government. He converted his front yard and Warrenton into warehouses and barns to hold the supplies necessary to keep the Confederate solders in rations, and from those warehouses in Warrenton there were shipped daily provisions for the North Carolina treops on the Petersburg and Richmond fronts.

The Secretary of the United States Treasure to Federal position.

Petersburg and Richmond fronts.

The Secretary of the United States Treasury yesterday notified all of the Southern appointees to Federal positions who could not take the test oath—and there were more than 100 of them—that their resignations are now in order, as he (the secretary) has not been able to get the Congress to modify the oath so that the secretary can employ competent men in the South.

Three New York papers, two of Philadelphia, two of Washington and one of Boston denounce Judge Underwood's vile charge to the grand jury when it convened in this city a few days President Johnson yesterday amounced that no more political pardons will be issued or petitions considered for the present. He has his hands filled with other, and, in his opinion, more important, business.

important, business.

The President of the United States yesterday issued a proclamation demanding and calling for the arrest of any and all kinds of Fenians on the general charge of violation of neutrality laws, and he followed this with a specific order to General Meade, in command of the military forces of the Department of the Atlantic, to be on the alert and employ to the fullest extent the land and naval forces to enforce this mandate.

"They say," remarks the Bristol Herald-Courier, "that if you want to stop a young woman from boasting that she has never been kissed, just suggest that there is nothing strange about that." But who has the temerity to try But who has the temerity

The suggestion below, taken from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, is respectfully commended to several hyphenated citizens of Richmond and surrounding country. "We venture to suggest to ounding country: "We venture to sur ons of foreign birth resident in the States, who insist upon fighting the battles of the respective countries of their nativity, that there is plenty of room in the European trenches for all Tho would give free vent to their bellig-

The Voice of the People

Scores Ronnoke Convention.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir. We should like to know with what feelings of pride and satisfaction the advocates of "chivalry, rather than justice" regard the treatment accorded by the recent Democratic State Convention to the request for a hearing made by Mira E. B. Valentine, president of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia? Are those who boast of the "chivalry" of Southern men and believe that women should depend upon it for freedom and justice quite satisfied with the exhibition at Roanoke?

exhibition at Roanoke?

When a woman, appearing before a collection of men who "represent" the "people," asks for afteen minutes in which to tell them how 10,000 of the people feel about a great national issue, and is greeted with "hoots and catcalls," then our women may surely feel justified in looking for some stronger protection than our particular brand of Virginia "chivalry."

A SOUTHERN SUFFRAGIST, Michamond, May 6, 1916.

Queries and Answers

School of Aviation.

How may I enter a school of aviation?
A. LORRAINE.
Send to the War Department, Washington, D.,
for pamphlet, etc.

My Sandalled Feet.

Please tell me where I may find the verses beginning "My sandalled feet are firm and fleet."

MISS E. E. S.
It is ito K. Kernigham's "Song of the Thaw."
It is in "The Treasury of Canadian Verse," published by William Briggs & Co.

Old Verses Wanted.

Clan you print for me the old verses describing the exchange of work between an old farmer and his wife, in the course of which the man stempts to milk the cow, "Tiny," whom he apostrophizes "Whoa, Tiny, saw Tiny, my pretty little cow, stand still?"

C. B. KENNA.

Our recollection of the matter stops about where yours does, and we are not able to locate it in any book of references. Some reader can doubtless supply the information, and we have doubtless supply the information, and we hope

Nothin' But Zaminations

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



GREAT PLAY GROUNDS OF THE WEST BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—You And summering in these parks is, for can't run at high-gear unless you keep the most part, pleasantly free of the your machine in perfect repair, and hold-up elements which mar vacations can't run at in perfect repair, your machine in perfect repair, even then you can't run at high-gear all of the time. That is the rationale of the need of modern man for vacation, lie does more in a year than his forefathers did in five, and he therefore has pressing need to knock off once a year, and do nothing, or someone a year, and do nothing, or someone a year, and do nothing, or someone is the right to conduct their establishments from the government, and the government is there to see that the government is there to see that

health individual faces exactly the same problem. His success depends upon the amount of zest that he puts into his work, and the zest depends upon health. Many of us never do catch up with the modern pace. We are fagged laggards all the way through the struggle. Only a few of us are as much as five-eighths alive most of our waking time. We drink buttermilk to live long, but are only half alive while living. And so few of us ever realize that the way to achieve is not to try harder, but to quil trying for a while, to give our nerves the tonic of freedom from responsibility, and our lungs a breath of fresh air.

Change is the prime essential of va-

Change is the prime essential of vacation. If you live in the country and raise cucumbers, the proper thing for you to do is to have your whiskers curled and go to New York. But most of us live in the city, and therefore the thing we need is to go out doors. Now, living out of doors is at once a habit and achievement. John Muir says that going back to the woods is going home, because we all came from the woods. To many a Westerner this is very true. The East has somewhat to learn from the West along that line. In Western towns everyhold is off for a hike every few weeks or months. Most of the men hunt and most of the women ride, and throwing a squaw-hitch over a pack is as com-

Chats With Virginia Editors

Chats With Virginia Editors

The ever-boastful Newport News Press, says: "Chesapeake and Ohio earnings show an increase of 11 per cent. And we venture that most of it was gained at Newport News and Hampton."

Things are getting desperate in heathen Bristol The Bristol Herald-Courier solemnly declares: "Lots of people never go to church except

the East, but numerically they are the merest hundful. The typical Easterner is about submerged in his own urban existence. Turn him loose in the woods and he is lost and miserable. Give him freedom and he does not know what to do with it. He falls heavily back upon the resort hotel, which is very well for women and children and invalids, but surely reveals a lack of all imagination and spirit of adventure in youth and manhood.

So the East has something to learn from the West, and—this is the nub of the story-the West is now ready to teach. Through the Department of Interior, ably and enthusiastically abetted by several large railroads, the West is inviting the East to come out and take a look at its great na-tional parks. There is room for hun-dreds of thousands without any crowding. Scattered from the Canadian border to Southern California, these national parks contain the most won-derful variety of scenery and wild life to be found anywhere in the world. Yet until recently they have been almost entirely neglected except by people living within a few hundred miles them, and occasional adventurous globe trotters, who have looked and proclaimed them far more striking than the Alps, and wondered they were not better known.

East Hears West Calling.

Now the United States government has determined to make the American people aware that they p these wonderful playgrounds. I T. Mather, a wealthy Westerner, has been placed in charge of the work, and is pushing it with all the energy and executive ability of a successful business man. And the East is already heeding the invitation. More persons visited the parks last summer than ever before, and this summer will see their numbers grow still further. The West is showing the East how to go back to the woods. And the best part of it is that you

can take just as stiff or just as mild a course as you wish. You may get a pack horse and a saddle hore and take to the wilds to look out for your self, or you can hire a guide to bear the responsibility and do the work, or you can set up your tent by a steam, and stay right there, or you can rent a little chalet and keep house, or you can stay at a carefully organized and conducted camp, or you can get a firstlook at the scenery through the window, class room at a first-class hotel and

The whole thing has been planned so that any taste, and any amount of initiative and imagination or any lack thereof, can be exactly accommodated

As for the parks themselves, it is impossible in limited space to do much more than enumerate them. Yellowcourse the most famous.

Things are getting desperate in heathen Bristol. The Bristol Herald-Courier solemnly declares: "Lots of people never go to church except on Sunday, and there are a few who don't go then."

Here is a bit of philosophy drawn from newly discovered facts by the Harrisonburg Independent: "After buying an automobile for recreation, the average man is somewhat surprised to learn that there are just 178 places where he learn that there are a few who don't go is desired trout stream in two days without the learn of hat learn of

Experiments in Acoust!

An experiment in acoustics will be made during the Yale pageant to be given at New Haven in October for the bicentennial commemoration of the removal of the college from Saybrook, Conn., to its present site. At the annual football game it has been custo mary to locate the orchestra in the bowl. When the music was on the Yale side, only the Harvard men could hear it, and vice versa. For the pageant the music is to come from over-A platform is in process of construction above the highest auditors on an adjustment. It will be furnished with an inclined roof, equipped with sound shields and reflectors, and its mouth. This idea occurred to Francis Markoe, pageant master, after his reading of Mme. Lillie Lehman's book, "Meinesangerkraft," which deals with the whirling currents of sound that the whirling currents of sound that are due to head structure. It has been approved by members of the music school. Mr. Markoe believes that by this means the labor of the musicians will be re-enforced, and a distinct step taken forward in out-of-door playing.

He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed.

He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of doubting For mist and the blowing of winds and the mouthing of words he Not the sinuous speech of schools he icars, but a knightly shouting,

And never comes darkness down, yet he greeteth a million morns. He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of roaming:
All the roads and the flowing of waves and the speediest flight

ne knows wherever his feet are set, his soul is forever homing.

And going, he comes, and coming he heareth a call and goes.

He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of sorrow, At death and the dropping of leaves At death and the dropping of leaves and the fading of suns he smiles, For a dream remembers no past and scorns the desire of a morrow, And a dream in a sea of doom sets

surely the ultimate isles. He whom a dream hath possessed treads the impalpable marshes. From the dust of the day's long road

he leaps to a laughing star.

And the ruin of worlds that fall he views from eternal arches, And rides God's battle field in a flash-

ing and golden car.
—Sheamas O'Sheal.